FARM LIFE IN JAPAN I.

Divisions of the Year-Farm Houses and Farm-Yards-Fields and their Culture-

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The leisure the farmer has at this season is much empleyed in traveling near home, visiting Yedo or other market towns, and making pilgrimages to favorite tem-

reets, which have been disturbed either by the upheav ing frests or the winds blowing away the light soil in the dry Winter. The crops are all sown in drills; there is no exception -- a breadcast sowing I have never seen. The hoeing and weeding is therefore easily performed, from St. Thomas the 23d, sailed for Vera Cruz yester and in the first hoeing the earth is always drawn op freshly about the roots, no matter what the crop may be. Simultaneously with this cultivation is the application Sweden at Washington, who goes to Mexico to offi-Spring and Spring Work-Winter Hol- of manures, which, with very slight exceptions, are ap-

Parmy Nard-Fielden and their Gutters.

Bying and Spring Week-Wiser Being in the Capture of the Company of the C

ber and December are usually so clear and dry that this harvest is left to linger along at the farmer's convenience. The farmer has no barns for his crops—the grains are threshed on the field, end lucky is he if he has even store-rooms for the threshed out grains.

The weather favors him as to his most important crops of thee, turnip-ratches and sweet potators, and he harvests them as he sells them. The straw and reforce is stacked in the fields, waiting any chance purform the way could take and untilly inmates, as seen from the way said, even takens of the left of order and appreciachastr: If he comes not, fire soon reduces them to makes side, give no tekens of the lots of order and appreciation of the simple beauties of nature which are festered

The National Constitution.

there the planting hand has been for centuries busy.

The inverte trees for the planted groves are the Japan cedar (explorate), the pine (p. densifore), and the retinespera (r. obtusa); under their cover spring up a great variety of indigenous trees. These planted groves are supposed to attain no great age, except where they are left to adern the surroundings of a favorite temple.

The New Year holidays well over, the Spring work fairly begins. This is first, the stirring of the earth among the fall grown crops, which is done with a matteck of long narrow blade, and which teel is to the Japaneze, bee, spade and rake combined. Frequently in gamese, bee, spade and rake combined. Frequently in gamese, bee, spade and rake combined. Frequently in the fall grown is proposed to the wheat to set its the fall grown crops, which is done with a matteck of long narrow blade, and which teel is to the Japaneze, bee, spade and rake combined. Frequently in the fall grown crops is the fall grown crops. The fall grown crops which is done with a matteck of long narrow blade, and which teel is to the Japaneze, bee, spade and rake combined. Frequently in the fall grown crops, which is done with a matteck of long narrow blade, and which teel is to the Japaneze, bee, spade and rake combined. Frequently in the fall grown crops, which is done with a matter of the grown crops. The fall grown crops which is done with a matter of the grown crops. The fall grown crops which is done with a matter of the grown crops. The fall grown crops which is done with a matter of the grown crops. The fall grown crops which is done with a matter of the grown crops. The fall grown crops which is done with a matter of the grown crops. The fall grown crops which is done with a matter of the grown crops. The fall grown crops which is done with a matter of the grown crops. The fall grown crops which grown crops which

HAVANA, Nov. 26, 1864. The British steamer Solent, which arrived day morning. Among other passengers she carried the Baron de Wettershedt, Minister of Norway and cially recognize the Mexican Empire, and felicitate

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CHARLES NAVIER TO North Thirdest,
JOHN WHIST, AND Chestnutest.
A. L. KAUR, 234 North Thirdest.
CHARLES WANNIMACHER, 110 Walnut st.
GEO. GHARGE, 1,234 Howard st.
WM. MANRIERY, M. D., 635 Vine st.

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Board was called to order by Dr. Delafield, when the minutes were read by the Secretary, Dr. S. Conant Fos-ter, and approved. The balleting for officers was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows: President—H. D. Buikley: Vice Presidents—W. Detmodd, A. C. Post, E. L. Beadle: Treasurer—Dr. J. W. G. Clements; Maungers (to serve three years)—Dr. Edward Dela-field, Jas. T. Gibert, S. Conant Foster, Isaac E. Tarlor, J. R. Van Kieck, J. O. Stone, Jas. R. Wood. The Egard them diegraed. minutes were read by the Secretary, Dr. S. Conant FosOUR SWEDISH VISITOR.

The Vanadis-Description of the Vessel-List of Mer Officers-The Swedish Navy, &c.

Our Naval reporter visited the Royal Swedish screw frigate Vanadis yesterday afternoon, which has recently arrived at this port from Sweden, via Plymouth, England. The Vanadis is a screw frigate of twenty-

factories, &c.
Captain Adleborg of the corvette Gefic, which
visited our port in March last, was very ill when
the Vanadis left home; his life was despuired of, there
being no hopes of his recovery.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 26, 1804.

J. FOSTER JENKERS, etc., Gen'l Sec. U. S. San. Com.

My Dran Sir: I beg to thank your noble Commission for the honor conferred upon me, by my election to an Associate Membership in the same.

I have been a witness to so many acts of your agents.

The Jacendinry Fires.

No discoveries of importance have been made by the search is kept up with nucleated vigos. Rewards, amounting in the source, and decaded to employ such pilets. The case was afford the supply such pilets. The case was afford the supply such pilets. The case was afford the detection and conviction of the incention of the detections.

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No. 396 was owned by Mr.; Brower, and was damaged to the amount of \$1,000. Insured for \$5,000 in the Broadway Company. This building was also occupied as a tenement house. The inmates succeeded in saving the greater part of their furniture.

On the corner of Washington and Beach-sts. is located a large Government warehouse, filled with army clothing and other supplies, and the incendiaries doubties believed that the fiames from the burning lumber-yard would communicate with this building and destroy it. In this, however, they were folled, through the active exertions of the firemen, who worked nobly. In no other way could the warehouse have been fired, as a strict watch is kept on it night and day. The lumber-yard was probably fired by some one throwing a bottle containing phosphorous into it while standing in the street.

ANOTHER INCENDIARY PIRE. Yesferday afternoon a fire was discovered in a small room on the second floor of the premises No. 264 Eleeckerst, above the House-Furnishing Store of Peter Schops. He stock was damaged by water to the amount of \$300. Insured for \$3.000 in the St. Marks and Manhattan companies. The third floor was occupied for church services by the Antioch Espitist Church. The furniture was slightly damaged by water. The building is owned by C. J. Gwier, and is damaged to the amount of \$300. Insured for \$6,000 in the Broadway and \$5,000 in the East River companies. The fire was andoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

Eighth-Avenue Bailroad Extertion.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Siz: The Eighth-Avenue Railroad Company has added another to the long list of outrages it has in fleted on the community, by demanting this week filted on the community, by demanding this week eleven cents fare from passengers going above Fifty-ninth-si,, on penalty of being thrush out of the cers if they refined. The popular belief is that their charter outly allows nebarge of five cents for any distance, to which may be added of course, the Government tax, Will you chinge your readers in the Twelfth and Twenty-second Wards by publishing the charter, or if this hatton great a tax on your space, state whether that is the legal fare, and if not, what is. The Third-Avenus Company charges 5 cents and Government tax to Saxty-first-st, and one cent beyond to Harless Bridge; while this Company, stopping short at One-hundred-and twenty-lifth-st, charges for any distance above Fifty intib-st, eleven cents.

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They have not the exouse that the road is not paying, for it is a noterious fact that this Company is a mine of wealth to its stockholders; the shares are never for sale, and could not be bought to day for 200.

Mr. George Law, the principal proportetor, is a very wealthy party, and has beretefore done in this city pretty much as he pleased, but there ought to be some way for a much abused people to competeren him, to keep to his bergains. Will you point the way?

Yours, &c., J. W. ANDERES.

No. 111 Broadway, Nov. 20, 1864.

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SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-Nov. 29.-Before Justice Locker.

THE COMMISSIONS ON CHARTER CASE.

Solon Howland egt, John H. Coffin et al.—The
pury in this case, under the direction of the Court, found a
credict for the plaintil of \$121.05.

THE PHOT LAWS—ROLT TO EMPLOY UNLICENSED

THE PHOT LAWS—RIGHT TO EMPLOY UNLIGHBOUR.

The Board of Commissioners of Pilots agt. Paul Spofford and Edward L. Howard, survivers of Thomas Tiketom.—This action was brought under the State Pilot Law to recover a penalty of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ sind, which is imposed upon all parties employing an uniformed pilot. The facts in the case, which were not substantially cantroveried were that in 1505 the decidants employed a man mamed. Magina to take certain veries, some by them, on of the hardor by way of Sandy Ricol. On the 6th of a pril, 1809, Magnar's licelar as a pilot expired, and was not removed; in which is expected in either did not be proved to the expiration of his license at least twice. The vessels this the expiration of his license at least twice. The vessels this shoot over not under sail, but were moved by a steam-tip, which were not under sail but were moved by a steam-tip. was the sole motive power as long a

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This is believed to be the case from the fact that the yard has lately been cicetiy watched to prevent any incendiary attempt.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

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Trotting on the Union Course, L. I.

Yesterday two trots came off on the Union Course, L. I., which attracted a large attendance of the regular habituse of the trotting fliram Woodruff effect to make a match for \$1,000 a side that he could bring a borse out of his stable without any further preparation and trot a mile in harness in two minutes thirty seconds. The first trot was beaween Hiram Woodruff effect to make an anthe for \$1,000 a side that he could bring boots, the object being to make no noise while going about a more in one heat, distancing the mare, in harness, two mile heats, for \$400. The gray gelding wonther race in one heat, distancing the mare, in harness, two mile heats, for \$400. The gray gelding wonther race in one heat, distancing the mare, in harness, two mile heats, for \$400. The gray gay mare Lady Ele and Mr. White's brown mare Saligh heats very easily, in 2:51-2:45, notwithstanding which heats very easily, in 2:5

enisatnents in the army are therefore suspended for the present. Some two weeks since the funds of the County gave out. The brokers, who put in an average of liteca men per day, were anxious to continue business, and so resolved to advance the bonnty until such time as the County could obtain funds upon the new loan authorized by the Supervisors. Very few bonds of the new loan having been taken, and the brokers having exhausted a large proportion of their cash capital, they had no other course to pursue than to willdraw. As no men can be procured without bounties, recruiting is at a stand-still. A neeting of the Board of Supervisors will be held on Friday, when the subject will be brought up for consideration.

THE OLD LADIES HOME .- The annual done-THE OLD LABBES HOME.—The annual dona-tion visit to the Home of Aged and Indigent Females, situated in Washington, near Dekalbaves, commenced yesterday afternoon, and will be continued until this ovening. Those visits are always numerously attended, but yesterday, especially so, in consequence doubtless, of the fine weather. A large number of donations were made and many little fancy articles manufactured by the venerable occupants were sold to the visitors. The old ladies were cheerful and all passed off pleasantly.

Boy DANGEROUSLY SHOT .- A boy named Boy DANGERGUSLY SHOT.—A 60y named Michael Fox was short in the left side yeaterday afternoon by another lad mamed Michael Gentry. It appears they were amusing themselves with duisted in an open toward Fox fired. The charge shattered his left hand, and penetrated the side, inflicting, it is feared, a dangerous wound. Fox was conveyed to the City Hospital by Officer Scott of the 50th prechaet police. Gentry made his seconce. BOARDING-HOUSE ROBBERY .- John Rourke,

coording at No. 108 Washington-st., was robbed re-cently of \$545 in bills taken from nis tronk. A quantity of sheets valued at \$15 were also stolen from the land-ady of the house.

FUNERAL OF REV. ANDREW BOHAN .- The Monday lest, took place yesterday afterneon from his late residence, corner of Remsea and Leonardesta, (B. D.) and was very numerously attended. The ladies of St. Vincent De Pani's Society attended in a body. It is estimated that there were 150 vehicles at the funeral. RECRUITING IN THE SECOND CONGRESSIONAL

DISTRICT—At the Provist-Marshal's Office, No. 26 Grand-st., (E. D.) there have been enlisted up to restorder afternoon 239 men in excess of the quota called for by the last durit. There being no more funds on hand recruiting is now suspended at this office.

KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, Dec. 1 .- Nos.

FAIR OF THE SECOND UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY. A fair was held yesterday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Second Universalist Society, of which the Rev. Thomas J. Sawyer is pastor, at the Union Rooms, corner of Frondway and Twenty-thirdst. In point of numbers, and other respects, it was a perfect success. There was a good natured rivalry among the gentlemen present, caused by votes being taken for a handsome bequet, which was awarded to the haly receiving the highest number. Among other articles for sale at the fair were copies in the of two pointings, "Puss on Gu rd" and the "Monarch of the Glen," executed by Miss Rien F. Holty, in a manner very complimentary to her artistic skill. Mr. Hill enlivened the festival with some choice pieces of music, both vocal and instrumental. A fair was held yesterday afternoon and evening under

The brig Yazoo, Capt. Call, from Georgetown, onded with coal for Boston, put into Baltimore on the mit list. leaky. Will repair without discharging

Evening Exchange, Nov. 30-8; P. M. 10,000 225 Erie. 100 76 / 20,000 225 100 931 100 75 / 40,000 225 200 931 Maripesa. 10,040 225 200 931 100 36 10,000 226 100 83 93 100 36 10,000 226 100 83 93 100 36 10,000 226 100 53, 93 100 36 10,000 226 100 93 100 36 10,000 226 Mich. Southern, 100 36 10,000 226 Alca Southern, 100 36 50,000 2264 100 53 624 560 1683 10,000 2264 Ft. Wayne, 500 1083 10,000 2264 100 104 200 108

ASTRONOMICAL. -On the 20th inst, the op-ASTRONOMICAL.—On the could rise, the op-position of Mars to the sun took place. This planet is now in the constellation Tuarus, and may be seen on any clear evening in the east, immediately after susset, continuing above the horizon during the night. He color, always fiery tod, is now of unusual trilliancy, and it is rapidly approaching the zenith to come in apposi-tion to the sun. The last two oppositions of this planet took place in July, 1800, and Oct. 5, 1862.

Latest Ship News.

Steamaláp Colambia, Barton, Hevana 20th Inst., aidec, and past., Spidord, Tibeston & Co.
Steamalap Empire City, Barton, New-Orleans, 7 days, to the U. S. Q. Master.
Ship Electric (Ham.), Jange, Hamberg, 26 days, mose, and 441 pasts, Stoman & Edge.
Bark Bolivia, Whitebury, Aspinwail, 21 days, Ivary unts, J. p. day. Bark Susan Jane (Br.), Huxford New-Bedford, 7 dys.ballast,

master. Brig Watch Mate (Br.), Rhoddy, Glace Bay, 3 days, coal, to Schr. Coinera (Br.), Coalfleet, Cornwallis, 12 days, petatees,

Schr. Cotana (Cr.), Connect, Col.
Daryen & Hyde.
Sehr. Unho, Waite, Gloucester, fish.
Schr. Vandalis, Sawyer, Milbridge, lumber, unasfer.
Schr. Vandalis, Sawyer, Milbridge, lumber, Jed Frye & Co.
Schr. Madison Rolmes, Ireland, Pett Jefferson.
Schr. J. R. Drisko, Menne, Bangor, laths, Simpson & ClappeSchr. La Creele (Butch), Kingsjey, Curacon, tast, &c., Theo-

WIND-At Sunset, N.-W.

Nov. 33.—Steamers—Anstralasian (and anchered at Quarantine). Eagle, Western Metropolis, Ariadue, S. Cloud, News-Jersey.

Släpe-Julia, Neptune, Homer, Charter Ork.

Barlas—Rapidau, Waveriy, Hattie Morrison, John Carver.

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Brigs—Starnak, Caroline, J. Bates, Machies, Merrinar.

Schooners—D. Hohnes, D. P. Wurner, Aroquise, Thomas

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Rocaris, T. A. Henderson, R. B. Smith, Francis Jine, SamedJones, G. E. Bearse, War Fagle, William Colline, J. Brenson,

Julia Parrott, J. Sparks, Mary Elliabeth, A. Pharo, Aifee, E.

D. Endicott, A. F. Towlond, James Alwaker, Ella May, A.

P. Snow, J. Nickerson, Chrost, A. A. Braman, Reliases,

MEMORANDA.

The steomship North Star, from Aspinwal for this port. new

several days over-due, has not arrived up to this heur—3-26

velock p. ut.

o'clock p. in.
The schooner Henry Laurens, recently suck in Hell Gale,
was raised yesterday, and towed to Hallett's Cove.

THE PUBLICATION DAY OF JOHN GODFREY'S FORTUNES is postponed on account of our inability at present to supply distant orders. Our orders now reach nearly 5.000 COPIES.

G. P. PUTNAM, HURD & HOUGHTON, FUBLISHERS, No. 401 BROADWAY, N. Y.

THOMAS R. AGNEW, CORNER OF GREENWICH AND MURRAY STS., who is famed for selling TEAS, COFFEE, FLOUR, FISH, and all kinds of GROCERIES and PROVISIONS, chesper than any other dealer in the city, has reduced the prices of all his goods for the holidays, so that everybody can now get ble-gains. Just received, 1,000 assorted package: MACKERES, Nos. 1 and 2, from \$ to a berrel.